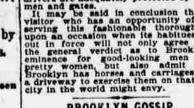
Behind Crack Trotters.

On Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on every fine afternoon an admirer of good den of the Kings County Jall, is one horses and well-equipped carriages can of the few Republicans in Brooklyn aphorses and well-equipped carriages can see a parade that will do his heart good. This avenue is the favorite route to conev Island, Manhattan Beach, Brighton Beach and its race track for drivers, and lead; to the Parkway Boulevard, which extends from the sylvan shades of Prospect Park to the ocean, a distance of five and a half miles, and a speedway unsurpassed in the sister cities. speedway unsurpassed in the sister citor, perhaps, in all America.



## BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Charley Anderson, the Assistant War

One of the strongest candidates for



Earlier in the season, or when the Senatorial honors in the Fifth District of races are being run at Coney Island, it Kings County, next fall, is Thomas F. presents an animated spectacle. Even Waldron, Assistant Clerk to the Board of Supervisors. All the Democrats in now, when two town for the country or the district have promised to support the seashore, it resounds with the jingle Waldron, although Assemblyman O'Con-

and drag, the comfortable family carand drag, the comfortable lamily carriage, and the pneumatic-tired trotting
sulky pass in constant procession along
it, joined sometimes by ancient-looking
"shays," loaded with unfashionable but
merry parties who are out for the day
and bound for a good time at the beach.
Every kind of a horse can be seen
there, from the filer, who can spin a
mile under 2.20, and the sleek and stateiv coset horse to the vergan roadster. mile under 2.20, and the sleek and statejy coach horse to the veteran roadster,
whose usefulnes far exceeds his beauty.
Horsemen and horsewomen, wheelmen
and wheelwomen, the latter both single
and in tandem, lend variety to the
throng upon the road.

Many owners of teams who live in
New York and Williamsburg, who take
advantage of this favored driveway, and
the best equipped "turpouts" of the the best equipped "turnouts" of the neighborhood are to be seen constantly upon it.

ADDIE'S DONKEY CART.

T. J. WASHBURN'S BAY TEAM.

This beautiful driveway is not without is drawbacks, for there are several danserous crossings upon it. At its intersection with Fulton street horsementh nervous animals have to face the louble danger of the noisy Elevated alroad and the constantly passing street cars.

railroad and the constantly passing street cars.

But their risk has been minimized by the carefulness of Commissioner Hayden, who has caused officers to be stationed on guard at that point, and it is due to the vigilance and energy of Policemen Stack and Callaghan, to whom this duty of regulating the traffic here is assigned, that no serious accidents occur.

ot pole chains and the rapid hoof-beat of the trotting horse.

Vehicles of every design and color, the aristocratic four-in-hand, tally-ho,

Avenue line, on its way to the bridge, came down Fulton street at a high rate of speed in charge of a new motorman.

When the car reached the curve which turns to the bridge Switchman Mullen took charge of the lever.

Mullen is said to be a green hand, and understands little or nothing about the troiley car machinery.

He started the car ahead, and as it moved towards the wagon he lost his troiley car machinery.

Waldron, Assistant Clerk to the Board of Supervisors. All the Democratic in the district asve promised to support.

Waldron, although Assemblyman O'Connor is also, it is said, looking for the nomination. Clerk Waldron is President of the Second Ward Democratic Association, and his popularity may carry him through with flying colors.

Deputy Coroner James J. Deegan is one of the most genial employees of the county or city government in Brooklyn. "Jimmy" is an enthusiastic pressible the county or city government in Brooklyn. "Jimmy" is an enthusiastic pressible button flend, and diverts his usual occupation of giving burial permits and diagnosing the cause and effect of fatal accidents by "snapping" everything within an unlimited radius of the office. Deputy Deegan's Jotal magners are cupation—a combination that would hardly insure for him a place in the grant of the company for about a year.

Will I FIGHT THE TROLLEY.

Avenue line are a high rate of a new motorman. Which a clerk ever when had understand and had been in the employ of the Company for about a year.

Wellicht was unmarried and had been in the employ of the Company for about a year.

WILL FIGHT THE TROLLEY.

If a well-authenticated rumor stands for anything, Gen. Slocum will



ong the most conspicuous of them Democratic candidate for Mayor of Among the most conspicuous of them is the family carriage of ex-Congressman Felix Campbell, in which he and his handsome daughter may often be seen taking the air. The splendid bay team of Mr. Mollenhauer, the sugar manufacturer, will also attract attention. H. C. Alger shows the speed of his fast young horse Billy, D. Wilson drives a trim turnout, John Bode a handsome pair of bays, and W. H. Bode a spanking team that can make a fast mile. Brooklyn next Fall. The General's friends say he is the strongest man the party could select.

Warren C. Treadwell, the late Seretary of the dead-but-not-to-be-forgotten Republican General Committee of Kings County, is hustling to pair of bays, and W. H. Bode a spanking team that can make a fast mile.

T. G. Washburn, of the Bedford Avenue Livery Stables, drivers a trotter, and his family may often be seen riding in a victoria behind a well-matched, perfectly appointed team, while his children, Addie and John, are decidedly "in it" with their donkey cart, drawn by Jenny. for the coming election, which he hopes to support with a large number of renegades from both parties ber of renegaces from both parties. Ex-Secretary Treadwell has already secured 200 Republicans and Democrats in the new movement, and during the Summer it is their intention to make a Brooklyn and pledge voters.

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days ago on a charge of abandonment.

Two women appeared in court to-day, to press the compisint against him. One of them was Fannie Heidkamp, who was married to the brakoman Feb. 21, 1886, by Rev. lienry Heyrer of the German Evangelical Church.

The second wife was Carrie Hettinger, who produced a certificate signed by Rev. Gustave Formers, of St. Mathias's German Lutheran Church on North Fitth street.

The two women hugged and kissed each other in court and seemed to be the best of friends. It was said by a court officer that in addition to his two wives there is reason to believe that Hobbs has another at Coney Island, although she has not been located as yet.

Supervisor Maguire. W. Burrows, Harris Bogart and Deamond Dunne, of the Standard-Union, are to be seen behind good stock. Mr. Springstein frequently shows the other roadsters his fast trotter's heels, and Judge E. C. Murphy makes the rest follow its Hambletonian of sixteen hands that can reel off a mile in 228.

Mr. Eldred, of the Madison Stables, sends along nags that would be hard to beat, and Frank Henderson, of Myrtic avenue, shows cattle of fine quality. Frank Baird's tally-he coach, occupied by a happy party bound for the races, James Woodruff's coach, horsed with four grand black animals fitted with white collars, and John Shutz's drag make a splendid appearance when they turn out, and add materially to the completeness of the parade.

Mr. and Miss Liptrott, Mr. Brejant, of the Brooklyn Times, the members of the East End Riding Club, and the pupils of the Bedford Riding Academy often show their skill in horsemanship, as well as the paces of their mounts.

camp in Brooklyn to the effect that "Boss" Jacob Worth is to nominate himself for Sheriff of Kings County

this Fall, and that a deal has been

fixed by which a weaker candidate will run on the opposition ticket.
For this consideration it is further

## ASSAULTED AND MAY DIE.

John Whalen's Ante-Mortem Statement Taken This Morning.

John Whalen, twenty-three years old, of 45 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was lying at the Long Island College Hospital in upon the avenue is one that calls for nerve and judgment, as they must always be ready to overtake and stop runaways and prevent collisions. It is a duty not free from danger, for they must often urge their horses at top speed over the slippery asphalt.

He is Charged with Keeping at the Long Island College Hospital in a dangerous condition this morning, the result of an alleged assault by John Quinn, of 334 Baltic street.

Whalen told Coroner Kene in his antemortem statement that while standing on the corner of Hoyt and Haltic atreets on the corner of Hoyt and Haltic atreets and spoke to him.

Folleeman Mulcahy, a popular officer who has been in charge of this beat for four years, recently received painful injuries by his horse falling during the whole and spoke to him.

The two men had a dispute, when who has been in charge of the beat for four years, recently received painful injuries by his horse falling during the # 45 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was lying

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lived with his married cousin. Coroner livion as far as the police force of this of city water stand on end. Kene is working on the case getting at city is concerned. The act calling out of service these

of age and employed by the Brooklyn although it was a revocation of a former City Railroad as electrician. At 11.30 last night he was sent to repair a wire

the platform wagon used in stringing. while three men were aloft preparing to fix the wire.

Property Owners Appeal to the Al

dermen to Stop New Router. Property owners on Clinton, Livingston and Madison streets and Greene Aldermen and the Broadway Railroad Company through the courts before they

George W. Chauncey, of Montague street, is a strong consolidationist. Mr. Chauncey says that if Brooklyn were moored alongside of New York by consolidation his property would enhance in value just \$100,000 in less than a month after the bill had been passed.

HOBBS HELD FOR BIGAMY.

Coney Island Road Switchman Faces Two Wives in Court.

Justice Gortting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Charles J. Hobbs, a switchman on the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, to await examination on a charge of bigamy. Hobbs was arrested two days are not only charge of the precinct is now on sick leave.

## And Now Barrios Has a Death War. rant for Santalana.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Presiden Barrios, the Dictator of Guatemala, has declared G. Santalana, a young Guate malan inventor, a traitor to that re public, and death awaits him should he fall into the clutches of Barrios.

Santalana is now believed to be in hiding in this city, where he recently arrived to secure an American patent on an ingenious device for measuring the distance across canyons or other impassable places. He called his device a telemeter, and Barrios furnished funds for his trip to get the patent, foreseeing that there would be money in the venture.

The inventor obtained his patent, but instead of securing it in the name of Barrios and the Guatemalan Government, as he was instructed, he took out the patent personally, and then sold it for a good lump sum to the Salvadorean Consul at this port. public, and death awaits him should he

## MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED. No Ceremony or Speeches Made a

the City Hall.

## M'DONALD HELD IN \$500.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE CITY.

The horribly mangled body of Joseph Every man of the 125 blue-coated, Weinlicht, whose name is added on the brass-buttoned individuals who compose around the neighborhood of the Brookpellic records to the long list of victory in Brooklyn, was reto-day over the downfall of the "mon-ville Centre and Jamaica report some City Court, Brooklyn, this morning."

Ex-Judge Samuel D Morris and Law- Jack has shaken the dust of Central Patrick McCort, a sailor on the Brookper Charles J. Patterson had another lively set-to before Judge Osborne in the forced in the pack by an unknown man at 1 morning. moved this morning tohis late home, 849 key" cap, which the Police Commis- discoveries which may well make the Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, where he had sloners have decided to relegate to ob- hair of the average Brooklyn consumer

## near the Pennsylvania dock, foot of Des-brosses street. The potatoes were found to be almost all decayed, and the Health Department ordered them taken to the offal dock. The speculator was said to have about one hundred more barrels of the po-tatoes, and a health inspector has been sent to the dock. McKernan and Mace are seeking the man to get their money back. as to His Sanity.

Michael W. Brown, aged twenty-six, a machinist, who has no home, was held by Justice Meade pending an examination as to his sanity.

Charles L. Curtis, at 143 Centre street early this morning and told the latter he saw a fight yesterday in the shop at 9 and 11 Laight street, where he for-merly worked, and that one man killed another.
Curtis took Brown to the Tombs Court
and Sergeant Lanuan investigated the
story and found it groundless.

Neighborhood.

Small-pox has shown itself in a new neigh borhood. Matthew Corlaugh, aged thirteen years, was this morning removed to North Brother Island afflicted with the disease, having been discovered sick at his parents residence, Fourth avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, last night. An inspector spent some time at the house vaccinating the tenants and jumigating the

Farmer Dunn Goes Into Business,

Farmer E. B. Dunn, New York's favorite weather sharp has gone into business. He has opened a little booth in the arcade of the

not exceen \$75,000 and the assets are sufficont to insure the creditors a good dividend.
Tower, Wing & Go., sheddy manuscturers,
who recently assigned owing \$95,000, have
gone into insolvency.
William & Richardson, leather, has gone
into insolvency. He owes \$75,000 and offers
36 per cent., payable in thirty days.

that He Shams Iline's.

Morris is trying to get a default opened in the suit in which Mrs. Can-

non secured judgment against the Brooklyn City Railroad Company for

Patterson alleges that Judge Morris was shamming sickness at the time the

court to-day of making false statements In defending himself against Patter

without a bruised face and blackened eyes for the past fifteen months.

Patrick Duff, Mrs. McCauley's father, was present in the court-room, and said to his daughter: "You ought to send that man to State prison when you know he made away with your two chil-dren."

as to His Sanity.

In the Tombs Court this morning explain what he meant by this statement as to the charge against him and the case was adjourned until next laster. Friday.

## DORGEN'S GIRL JILTED HIM. He Threw Himself Before an Elec-

tric Car, but Was Saved. Dorgen, the young man of Mount Ver-non, N. Y., who twice attempted suicide satisfaction. last evening by throwing himself in

front of trains on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Radiroad at Port Richond, is locked up in the police station awaiting a hearing. age, and employed as a bartender in a Dorgen, who is about thirty years of

age, and employed as a bartender in a Harlem saloon, refuses to make any further explanation except that he did not care to live on account of his sweet-heart, Mary Donovan, jitting him. Dorgen's friends are endeavoring to secure his release, and say they will care for him and see that he does not do himself bodily harm.

## TAMMANY BRAVES SAIL.

McGoldrick, Donnelly and Tierney Off for a European Jaunt.

John B. McGoldrick, Clerk of the City Court, John E. Donnelly, assistant cashier of the Excise Board; John Lerscher, Clerk of Part II., of the Superior has opened a little booth in the arcade of the Equitable Building, where he sells bare-meiers, thermomeiers, byforemeters, operations, thermomeiers, byforemeters, operations, appearing large in attendance at the booth.

Failures in Poston,

BOSTON, July 8.—Francis F. Morton, dealer braves assembled on the Cunard dock to see the travellers off. The party will be absent for six weeks or two months.

Shoplifters Must Stand Trial. In the Jefferson Market Court this morn-ing Mrs. Josephine Mauer, aged forty-two, of 343 West Twenty-sixth street, and Mary Mongosee, aged thir:y-eight of 142 Tenth avenue, were held for shoplifting in Macy's

Thanks to "The World."

his back during the donkey's twentythree years' of life in the Park.



MILLER STABED HINSUF.

With Found in the Stream RD Declared With Earl Fee and the control of the

## WARM WAVE COMING.

Forecaster Dunn Says To-Morrow WHI Be "A Fcorcher."

Gothamites will do well to prepar themselves for another "sizzard." het wave is on its way from the West, as premonitory indications have already given notice. It will probably reach ere to-morrow, and fill the hearts of STAPLETON, S. I., July 8.—Edward the Coney Island hotel-keepers and the congen, the young man of Mount Versuburban railway officials with gleeful

It was quite cool in town last night. the lowest temperature recorded being 68, but this morning it began to grow warm. At 8 o'clock it was 73 degrees by the thermometer, and at 11 A. M. it

The heated area extends over the

The heated area extends over the whole country east of the Mississippi Valley, and yesterday throughout the entire lake region the temperature ranged between 88 and 28. According to early reports this morning, it will be hotter to-day.

The general humidity to-day is very high, reaching 83 per cent, which aids to the public discomfort. Weather Forecaster Dunn says that there will profishly be showers to-night and early to-morrow morning, but predicts clear weather for to-morrow, and a decided scorcher.

Danger in Sound Steamers' Path. NEW LONDON, Conn., July 8 .- Schoone way between Bartiett's Reef Lightship and connecd Light directly in the path of the sound at amers. The tops of her manis are out of water and she is a great menace to navigation, especially in thic, weather.

The New Haven system, west of New London, is now known as the New Haven, while east of that point it is the Old Colony.

F. M. Williams has been appointed General Eastern Front been appointed.

### Weather Forecast. Local forecast for the thirty-six hours

ending at 8 P. M. Sunday: Fair, followed by showers to-night, and on Sunday morning warmer souther; winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the moratog hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

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a Bloody Wight.

o'clock this morning, and was taken to the Seney Hospital in a dying con-

The shooting was the result of a row among a crowd of sailors, who got into a fight over a game of cards. John Lewis, Edward Armor, Peter Ryder and McCort, all sallors on the

ween Pittsburg and Chicago. There were 176 train accidents in the

road, is completed to Syracuse, and it is believed that by October it will have been extended to Buffalo. A. J. Weich has been appointed General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Paducah, Tennessee and Alabama road. The first train over the Saranac Lake

and Lake Placid road a fifteen-mile line in the Adirondacks, will be run next Monday. A. S. Dodge is the new General Trafhe Manager of the Cotton Belt Route. The first dining car to be used on the Delaware and Hudson has just been

turned out by a Springfield concern, and will be put on the Adirondack service of that road. R. G. Erwin has been elected Vice-

It is said that all the Trunk lines have

W. B. Hatchett has been appointed General Auditor of the Atlantic and

stole a Lawn Mower. Tumbs Police Court this morning George Wilson, a waiter, of 502 West Forty-

The Baltimore and Ohio is going to put on a fifteen-hour day express be-

United States in May, of which 68 were collisions. 102 derailments, and 6 other accidents, with 66 persons killed, and 175 injured. The block signal system, with which the New York Central is equipping its

President and General Counsel of the Savannah, Florida and Western sys-tem.

agreed to the one-way rate to the World's Fair, with the exception of the Ontario and Western and Grand Trunk.

second street, was held in \$300 on the charge of stealing a tawn mower from Webber & Darie at 114 () ambers street.

# THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1893. BROOKLYN'S BEST DRIVEWAY. Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Fine Vehicles. Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Fine Vehicles. Bome Popular Citizens Often Seen Bome Popular Citizens Often Seen Bedford Crack Treatters. Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Fine Vehicles. Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Fine Vehicles. Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Fine Vehicles. Bedford Avenue Thronged by Fast Horses and Carriages and a Carriages and Car

Ran Him Down.

the details of the accident. Weinlicht was about twenty-five years caps passed the Board Thursday, and,

at Sand and Fulton streets.

Weinlicht was standing in the middle of the track "chocking" the wheels of

Avenue line, on its way to the bridge, came down Fulton street at a high rate

WILL FIGHT THE TROLLEY.

and showed how uncomfortable and ridiculous looking it made the mounted police.

The men themselves were thoroughly disgusted, too, for not only were they conscious of their awkward appearance, but they were deceived in the belief that the change of cap meant substitution by the famous McCellan fatigue caps.

Commissioner McLean was persistent, however, and after "The Evening World's" exposure succeeded in bringing his colleagues over to his way of thinking. The regular white helmet will now be worn by the mounted squad, and the los men who purchased the "monkey" caps will be reimbursed.

Said one of the mounted squad to an "Evening World" reporter to-day: "We've got to thank "The Evening World" for starting the crusade against that miserable cap, and the only regret we have is that it will be July 21 before we can dispense with them.

"The cap is an outrage and makes us look like monkeys. There is neither style or decency about it, but it is a good thing that we will get our money back. The helmet is plenty good enough and will do for some time to come." Company through the courts before they will consent to have the trolley strung along in front of their houses.

The application is practically that of the Brooklyn City Railroad. The corporation wants to extend its lines along sixty streets.

The Aldermanic Railroad Committee gave a hearing last night to the property owners, who were represented by Joshua M. Van Cott, President of Packer Institute; Rev. Mr. Alsop, rector of St. Ann's Church; Gen. C. T. Christensen, John Winslow, of the Historical Society; James McKeen, President of the Hamilton Club, and many other prominent citizens, residing on the streets coveted by the corporation.

Thomas S. Moore, representing the Company, said the main object of the application was to connect the Eastern District of Brooklyn with the Western District of Brooklyn with the Western District. The road had no desire to be a nuisance, but it was a public necessity.

The property owners protested that it was not a necessity, but a nuisance.

The Railroad Committee reserved decision.

ROUNDSMAN CAMPBELL DYING.

The Second Brooklyn Precinct Station Has an Evil Reputation.

George Campbell, a telegraph operator and roundsman of Brooklyn's Second Precinct station, is dying of cancer of the stomach at his home, 165 Sands street. Although the officer knows his death is only a question of days, perhaps of hours, he is as bright and cheerful as it is possible to be under the dismal conditions.

Patrolman Farelly, of the Second Pre-Precinct station, is dying of cancer of

HE BUNCOED THE DICTATOR.

The bronze tablet placed on the City Hall yesterday was unveiled at noon to-day. The tablet was erected by the rumored that "Boss" Worth will nominate a weak candidate for Mayor against the Democratic nominee.

The appointment of a Committee composed of Jacob Worth, J. J. Schlusser, W. R. Walkley, Andrew B. Rogers and Charles M. Berrian to make preparations for the coming Convention has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the Republicans in Kings County and it is likely that there will be a big row over Chairman Buttling's action.

day. The tablet was erected by the Sons of the Revolution in commemoration of the promulgation of the Declaration of Independence to the American ment was published to the army near the spot where the tablet is and in the presence of Washington.

The unveiling was a very simple ceremony, President Frederick S, Talimadge of the Sons of the Revolution, tore off the covering of the tablet and formally Army, July 9, 1776. That immortal document was published to the army near the spot where the tablet is and in the presence of Washington.

The unveiling was a very simple ceremony. President Frederick S. Talimadge of the Sons of the Revolution, tore off the covering of the tablet and formally turned it over to the city.

Isy an oversight the members of the Society were not notified, and consequently there were no formal exercises.

The only speciators were a few passersby, and no speeches were made.

ORDER OF YOUR NEWS-DEALER TO-NIGHT.

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Flowers in Prospect Park-

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House-Illustrated.

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ESTABLISHED A PRECEDENT.

Judge Benedict Decides Against the Act of 1851. Benedict, of the United States

District Court, Brooklyn, to-day handed

down an important decision on two

points raised by Lawyer M. L. Towns

against the act of 1851, which establishes

BOUGHT BAD POTATOES.

Speculator Who Buncoed Them. Edward McKernan, of 551 East Sixenth street, and John Mace, of 222 Montrose avenue, Brooklyn, vegetable peddlers, bought twenty-two barrels of potatoes from a speculator on a dock near the Pennsylvania dock, foot of Des

Croton Source.

to show that Brooklyn's water supply to the on from a dangerous epidemic during the seated season is almost impossible, un- suit went by default. less something is done immediately to A large portion of the water used by

remove the sources of this danger.

A large portion of the water used by Brooklyn is furnished by the Hempston of the water used by Brooklyn is furnished by the Hempston of the water nearly of water nearly making false statements. In defending himself against Patterson's development of its principal inlets is a small creek which rises about three mises above Hempstend and flows down through a region more or less thickly populated.

It is said that the drainage of several small settlements finds its way into this creek, that ceaspools and closets are lockted along its banks, and that pisselse and stables abound throughout its entire length. Some of the stables, it is asserted, are built directly over the stream, and the refuse matter is allowed to be thrown into its waters.

In several places there are garbage dumps along the shore, where all sorts of putrid and decomposing matter are deposited, and it is asserted that at some points even the fish in the stream are killed by the impurities which find there way into its waters.

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Brown called on his former employe

SMALL-POX UPTOWN. The Disease Breaks Out in a New

premises.

The people there will be kept under strict surveillance, in order to keep the disease from gaining a footbold in the neighborhood.